for roadsters brought out eight horses, nders and his sons taking three of the four ribbons. The blue went to Audltor B., owned and ridden by Alfred B

A fluished class of ladies' harness horses aroused some enthusiam, and then came the heavy hunters, with "Heatherbloom" on the list. The first appearance of the world's champion jumper was greeted with many hand-claps. "Heatherbloom" was ridden by Donnelly, who a minute later went down hard on "Jack," made a clean sweep of the jumps, and took the red ribbon. First money wext to Red Raven, of the Westchester Farm. In the class for light hunters "Onerlos," another Westchester Farm horse, won and the other ribbons went to "Firelight," "Torchlight" and "Cygnet," all three sired by the great "Torchlight," "Heatherbloom" and "Rifle," the famous jumpers, showed together in the hunters' pairs, the last class of the evening, during which Holloway fell, made it clean over the brush, but not jump together. "May Belle" and "Cygnet," both of Westches-ter Farm, got the blue.

Are Significant.

The first night produced two or three results worthy of particular note. "Lord Baltimore," entered in two classes, took the blue in both and will unquestionably be a formidable condition for further ably be a formidable condition for further honors. The Watson stable is notable and "Lord Baltimore" seems to be the best thing in it. Mrs. Allen Potts had two horses entered in the classes of the first night, and one took the blue and the other the red. The riding of Mrs. Potts was one of the features of the evening. She received a great ovation from the crowd.

The Westchester Farm stables, consisting of horses owned by Mr. and Mrs.

ing of horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich, Miss Elizabeth Elkins, daughter Dietrich, Miss Elizabeth Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins; Mr. Sydney Holloway and Miss Marion Holloway, made a remarkable showing, taking the blue ribbon in all three classes for hunters. These horses, like those of Mrs. Potts and Mr. C. W. Watson, will unquestionably figure in the results of the exhibition to follow.

The awards generally seemed to be well received, the crowd invariably give ing the blue ribboner in each class a send off. In fact, the attendance, though wend off. In fact, the attendance, though not notable in size, was distinctly good humored, and took everything cheerfully. Quite a number of well known faces were in the crowds. Senator and Mrs. Martin occupied a box with several guests. Governor Montague was there, Congressman Swanson, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mr. J. Alston Cabell, Colonel Joseph Button and some others among the politicians. Prominent men and well known society women filled the boxes.

The Show To-night.

Every day from this time on until the great jumpers try for a new world's record and the blue-ribboners appear in the champion classes, closing the show on Saturday night, some event worth particular note will be on the programmes particular note will be on the programmics to stir the sportsman's blood and draw forth the applause of the crowds, not so mindful of fine points of excellency, but none the less willing 'o give the glad yell to what looks like the real stuff. yell to what looks like the real stuff. Each performance, including the Friday maline, will have its features—the four-fir-hands, Indies' hunters and high jumpers Thursday; the road teams and ponies Friday afternoon; the saddle horses, ladies' jumpers and hunters Friday night and the championship events Saturday. The card for to-night contains a number of, attractive feasures. The first class will bring out a half-dozen well-known horses to be shown in harness, and inter under saddle. "Little Fritz" and "Rex." owned by Miss Morris; C. W. Watson's "Determination." who will make a strong call for the blue, and "Brilliant," a prize-winner entered by make a strong call for the blue, and "Brilliant," a prize-winner entered by Mrs. Allen Potts, will be on this list, besides one or two others. Ladies will appear in the ring in classes for saddle

The hunting tandems will be popular The hunting tandems will be popular and sporty, and the four-in-hands, as always, a feature to start the hand-claus. C. W. Watson, of Baltimore; George Watson, of new York, and David Dunlop, of Petersburg, will exhibit teams in this class. The running will be close.

The closing event of the evening will be the hunt teams of three qualified or green hunters from any club, to be ridgreen hunters from any club, to be ridden by members, huntsmen or whips of
their respective hants, in the hunt uniform, and to be shown over the regulation jumps. This will be one of the spectionlar features of the night. Five
teams are entered in this class—two representing the Cameron Run Hunt, two

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STORY OF FIRST NIGHT IN DETAIL

Two Bad Falls But Nobody Was Seriously Hurt-Winners of Evening.

The Horse Show opened last night with Horses in Harness exceeding 15 3-4 hands. Although eleven entries appeared in the programme, but five faced the judges, the remaining six having been scratched. "Underwriter," owned by Mr. Jay F. Car-lisle, was the first horse in the ring. All the entries except Mr. Carlisle's were shown to gigs. Mr. Dunlop, who showed "Derby" and "Superior," was the popular exhibitor of the class, although Mr W. Watson's "Virginia" and Virginia" came in for a large share of applause. The class, while small, was made up of excellent individuals, and the performance was of a good order. One of the entries seemed to be a bit of a puller, but it may be that the fault was occasioned by the band that played loudly throughout the class. The judges picked Mr. Carlisle's "Underwriter" for the band of the class of the puller of the class of the puller of the class of the puller of the pulle blue, Mr. Watson's "Virginia" for red, Mr. Dunlop's "Derby" for yellow and Mr. Watson's "West Virginia" for white,

Park Hacks.

Park Hacks over 151-2 hands, in which there were eight entries, called out only five, two of which were entered by Mr. Duniop, one by Mr. C. W. Watson, one Duniop, one by Mr. C. W. Watson, one by Mr. C. W. Smith and one by Mrs. Allen Potts. It was evident at a glance that two of the hacks outclassed two company they were in. Dr. Shirley Carter judged the class without assistance, and case each entry the classifications. and gave each entry the closest scrutiny, getting up and riding Mr. Watson's "Determination." The horse, that has a great reputation in the North, did not go well, and did not show good manners. Mr. Carter next rode Mrs. Allen-Potts. make a strong call for the blue, and "Brilliant," a prize-winner entered by "The King of Hearts," making a good Mrs. Allen Potts, will be on this list, besides one or two others. Ladies will appear in the ring in classes for saddle horses and park pairs. Among them will be Mrs. Allen Potts, Mrs. Blaisdell and Miss Morris.

Mr. Carter lext rode ans, Allen Potts and Ring of Hearts, "making a good "The King of Hearts," making a good seeing the Doctor ride in his even in the row of the state in jeopardy, the crowd was filled with joy. Having ridden every horse in the class, the judge sent the park hacks at a walk, trot and canter up and down one side of the ring. Blue went to Mrs Allen Potts' "The King of Hearts," red Allen Potts' "The King of Rearts, red to Mr. Watson's "Determination," yellow to Mr. Dunlop's "Navajo" and white to Mr. Bmith's "Nimrod."

"The "White Wings Brigade" then marched into the ring, and, keeping time to an inspiring march, raked the tan leads.

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ard's "Dr. Reid." Miss Vera Morris's "Rex." and Mr., Duniop's "Vegra."
Miss Morris was obliged to show with borrowed vehicles, as her traps were wrecked on the trip down from Brocton. "Dr. Reid" won the award, the red going to Miss Morris's "Rex" and yellow to Mr. Duniop's "Vegra." The judges made short work of the class, making their decision in less than five minutes. The classes were at this point fifteen minutes behind schedule time.

Tandems.

Tandems, of which both wheeler and leader were over 15 1-4 hands, called out three candidates—Mr. Carlisle's "Eloquence' and "Revenue"; Mr. Vatson's "Lord Baltimore" and My Maryland," and Mr. Dunlop's "Derby" and "Coggin." Mr. George Watson's tandem was separated.

Mr. George Watson's tandem was scratched. Charles K. Townes, the well known pro-fessional, drove Mr. C. W. Watson's tan-dem in a way that set the crowd wild, and if the audience had been the judges and if the audience had been the Judges the blue would have gone to "Lord Baltimore" and "My Maryland" in short order. Both the other tandems showed bad manners, but after settling down wont well and showlly.

Blue went to Mr. Watson's tandem,

went well and showlly.

Blue went to Mr. Watson's tandem, red to Mr. Carlisle and yellow to Mr. Duniop. Mr. Watson has in "Lord Baltimore" one of the greatest going harness horses in the country, and his blue was a deserved award. "Lord Baltimore" was this year's champion at Newport.

Open Roadster Class.

Open Roadster Class.

In the open roadster class three were scratched, leaving eight to battle for honors. Mr. R. A. Fairbairn, of New Jersey, judges the class alone. Two of the best known trotters of the class were "Auditor B.," owned by Mr. Alfred M. Maclay, and "Foxle Lambert," owned and drove by E. A. Saunders, Jr.

Blue went to "Auditor B," red to "Lady Brilliant," owned by E. A. Saunders. III.:

Brilliant," owned by E. A. Saunders, III.; yellow to "Pot," owned by R. B. Saunders, and white to "Foxie Lambert," owned by E. A. Saunders, Jr. Mr. Saunders and his two sons carried off three of the four ribbons in the class.

Ladies' Harness Class. Ladles' harness horses (singles) brough A LETTER TO OUR READERS.

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"finished" one of the evening,
Mr. Watson's "Lord Baltimore," excellently driven by Mrs. Blaisdell, won
the award amidst applause; red went to
Mrs. Van Housen's "Sinner," yellow to
Mr. Dunlop's "Vatch Me," driven by
Miss Swart, and white to Miss Vera Morris's "Imp. Little Fritz."

As the class drove out of the ring shout went up from the "rall birds," who first saw the jumps being brought in, for the real fun of the evening began.

Hunters Appear. The first hunter class was for middle fused three times and was sent out.
"Riffe," owned by Dick Donnelly, went
with two raiss,
"fluck," owned by Westchester Farm,
an old favorite, went with one rap in

front, Pirelight, owned by Mrs; Allen Potts, went cleans, wented by Roy Mitchell, Major Blunt, owned by Roy Mitchell, went with one refusal and one rap, "Cygnet," owned by Westchester Farm, went clean.

Torchlight, owned by Charles Pfizer, went clean.

went clean.

The hunters going clean in the class were "Firelight." "Cygnet" and "Torchlight."
The judges placed the ribbons as fol-

The judges pinced lows:
Blue—Onerios.
Red—Firelight.
Yellow—Torchlight.
White—Cygnet.

Hunters in Pairs. Hunters in Pairs.

The last class of the evening was the pair of hunters, going abreast over four-foot tumps. Performance only counted, "Nimrod" and "Panther," owned by C. W. Smith, made one rap, "Glynor" and "Squedunk," ewned by Thomas N. Carter, went clean.

"Fritz" and "King Dodo." owned by Sydnor and Scott, went clean.

"Nancy Let" and "Queen of Spades," owned by Dunlop and Mitchell, had one refusal.

"Chipmunk" and "Navajo," owned by

"Chipmune and Markey,"
Unlop and Smith, went clean.
"Jack Frost" and "Red Raven," owned
by Westchester Farm and ridden by Mr.

by Westchester Farm and ridden by Mr. and Miss Holloway, went clean "Carnation" and "Deep Run," crined by H. C. Beattle, wont clean brilliantly "Buck" and "Onerios," owned by Westchester Farm and ridden by Mr. and Miss Holloway, went next. Onerios crossed his legs on the turn and threw Mr. Sidney Holloway heavily. Mr. Holloway, in an endeavor to keep his set, pulled the horse's bridle entirely off. Mr. Hollowiy was unburt by his fall in the tan-bark. "Heatherbloom" and "Riffe," ridden by Holloway and Donnelly, made a clean performance, but did not jump together.



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would be obliged to elect a successor to Mr. Mitchell for the coming Legislature, but with a genial smile and an airy wave of the hand, the Valley politician arose and again mounted, as though nothing unusual had happened.

A number of ladies schooled in the fing. Amongst them were Miss Gertrude Skelton, Mrs. Allen Potts, Mrs. Blaisdele, Miss Vere Morris, Mrs. lienderson and Messrs. C. W. Smith, Sidney Holloway, Dick Donnelly, T. G. Herring and Spratiey.

The ring was not opened in the afternoon for the "white wings," as the ring workers are called, were busy preparing the arean for the night's performances. Nearly all the horses entered are now

Nearly all the horses entered are nov in the stables, and most of the judges are here.

In the afternoon the road coach, "Nimrod," made a trip from Jefferson Hotel to Deep Run Hunt Club with a party, made up of the judges and their wives.

BIBLE TO UNIVERSITY.

Handsome One for Public Hall Presented By Bible Society.

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The Bible Society of Virginia has presented to the University of Virginia a handsome Bible for use in the Public Hall. The Holy Book is bond in black leather and is trimmed in gold. It bears on it this inscription:

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At the regular monthly meeting of

For Use in the Public Hall.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Richmond Bible Society the following gifts were made: Bibles for use in the public schools in three counties of Virginia; the Rallroad Young Men's Christian Association, city missions of Norfolk, mission in Wythe caunty, Va., Southern Orphans' Home, Salem, Va., and steps have now been taken to supply the penitentiary.

The cost of the gift to the University, amounting to \$30, was borne by an alumnus of the University, Arrangements are being made to have it forwarded to the University.

THE STRAIGHTOUTS.

Will Again Appeal to the State Committee.

Committee.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., October 10.—The straightout faction of the Democrats of Norfolk county have become active again and they have sent another appeal for a hearing to the State Democratic Committee. They declare that W. R. Dudley, the Democratic nominee for the office of clerk of the County Court, is a dummy candidate and that the fusion Democratis intend to vote for Alvah H. Martin, the present clerk and a Recubilican, notwithstanding their pledge in the primary to vote for the party nominee.

They support this statement by publishing a deed transferring property to Alvah H. Martin as trustee to secure two notes, aggregating \$1.525, made to S. W. Lyons, treasurer of Norfelk county in settlement for money due from Dudley as deputy treasurer in 1891-2. That Dudley was short in his settlement. The money has never been paid and the trust is still in force.

The statement is made that the straightouts are preparing the way to bolt and that they will bolt the ticket rather than vote for Dudley. That would make the oleetion of Alvah H. Martin certain.

CONNECTICUT LEADS.

Newport News Builders Must Increase Their Speed.

Increase Their Speed.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, October 10.—The battleship Connecticut is again the leader in the construction race between the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, building the Louisiana, and the government force at the New York navy yard, building the Connecticut, according to the construction statement for the month of September, just made public by the Navy Department. The Louisiana got under way a little ahead of the Connecticut and held her lead up to within a few months ago, some times increasing it and some times falling back a bit.

At the close of the month of August the Louisiana again showed in the lead by a fraction of 1 per cent, the per cent, of completion of September 1st being. Louisiana, St. 40; Connecticut, 8315. The figures for Sentember show an increase of 3.13 per cent, for the Connecticut and but 1.23 per cent, for the Louisiana, giving them a total of \$9.25 and 87.73, respectively. This gives the Connecticut a lead of nearly 2 per cent.

Will Hardly Have Shoot. It begins to look as though there will be no match shoot between six men of each police district. The challenge sent by the First District officers to the Second District men was accepted severdays ago and the shoot was scheduled to be held this afternoon. Councilman Policek had offered a \$5 hat to the officer who made the highest acore. The First District squad wanted to shoot for some prize and it is understood that the Second District men declined to compete in such a practice.

For Taking Money.

J. E. Lally, a white man, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Wrona and Wiltshire on the charge of taking \$150 belonging to Mr. John O'Hagan. The man, it is alloged, was entrusted with the money several days ago, and it is believed that he was on a spree and spent the larger part of it. He was locked up at the First Police Station.

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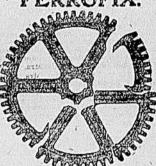
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and light weight hunters over two jumps scratched. Mr. Dunlop's, Mr. Watson's and Mrs. Van Heusen's entries were shown to George IV. Phaetons. Miss Vera Morris's vehicle having been in-

CHAS. K. FOWNES,

jured, she showed a beach phaeton. Mrs. Van Heusen drove "Sinner," Miss Vera Morris drove "Imp. Little Fritz," Miss Swart drove both "Watch Me" and "See Me Go," while Mrs. Blaisdell drove Mr. C. W. Watson's "Lord Baltimore." There is nothing that adorns a horse

Belong.

MR. MITCHELL

at four feet and two jumps at 4our and one-half feet. They were a great lot of jumpers; possibly out of the ten, six were as good as could be found in the

SOME OF THE NOTABLE RIDERS HERE.

"Jack Frost," owned by Westchester Farm, knocked down the rails. The great "Heatherbloom," owned by Howard Willets, went clean (applause);
"Nancy Lee," owned by David Dunlop,
went with one tip.

"Deep Run," owned by H. C. Beattle,

"Deep Run," owned by H. C. Beattle, went with two Ups.
"Red Raven," owned by Westchester Farm, went clear.
"Toronto," owned by Howard Willets, went, clean.
"Navaho," owned by David Dunlop, knocked down the rails. "Allan-A-Dale," owned by George Seay, knocked down the rails and ranged.

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"Queen of Spades," owned by Roy Mitchell, went with three raps.

"Jack," owned by Howard Willets, went down hard at the ralls, throwing Dick Donelly hard. Donelly was up in a minute and on again, sending Jack clean over the last two jumps. Dick Donelly has the luck of a fiend, for no fall seems to hurt him and nothing pars his nerve. After jumping seven feet nine inches, the regular hunter jumps seem small to him.

There were three clean performances

There were three clean performances made in the class by "Heatherbloom," "Toronto" and "Red Raven."

made in the class by "Heatherbloom,"
"Toronto" and "Rod Raven."
The hunter judges were Hon. Adam
Beck, of Canada, and Mr. Charles Hurkamp, of Boscobel, Mr. Willets, the
third judge, is expected this morning,
and will judge to-night.
Mr. Beck is one of the best known in
Canada being a popular public man, a
member of Parliament, and a breeder of
fine horses for the sport of it. Mr. Beck
is also a enthusiastic horse lover, a
rider of note in the Dominion, and the
winner of many prizes in the show ring.
Mr. Charles Hurkamp is too well
known as a judge, as an exhibitor and
as a cross country and gantleman jookey
to need any especial mention. As owner
of "Amreti" and "Horppipe," he is dear
to the hearts of horse show enthusiasts.
While the hunters were being looked
over for conformation, Donelly suddenly
began to tlink that he had broke his
collar bone in a fall from Jack.
Dr. Robert C. Bryan was called to
make an examination. He pronounced
the hone sound, and Donelly's pain disappeared at once.

Blue went to "Red Raven," of the
Westchester string; red to "Heatherbloom"; yellow to "Deen Run," and

the Horring-Seay team back to jump over. All went clean on the jump-off.

Blue went to May Belle and Cygnet, of Westchester Farm; red to "Fritz" and King Dodo, owned by Scott and Sydnor; yellow to "Jack Frost" and "Red Raven," owned by Westchester Farm, and white to Akan-a-Dale and mate, owned by George, Savy and Commany. George Seay and Company.
All three hunter classes were won by
Westehester Farm, the horses ridden by Mr. and Miss Holloway. The Summary. Horses in Harness, exceeding 15% hands: Underwriter, Mr. Carlisle; 2, Virginia, C. W. Watson; 3, Derby, David Dunlop; 4, West Virginia, C. W. Watson.

SYDNEY HOLLOWAY,

DICK DONNELLY.

Westchester Farm showed May Belle

and Cygnet, going clean.

The judges called two of the Wesiches

ter teams, the Scott-Sydnor team and the Horring-Scay team back to jump over.

Saddle Horses, over 151-2 hands-1, The King of Hearts, Mrs. 1-27 Potts; 2, Determination, C. W. Watson; 3, Navado, David Dunlop; 4, Nimrod, C. W. Smith. Roadsters-1, Auditor B., Alfred Maclay; 2, Lady Brilliant, E. A. Saunders, 11L; 3, Pet. R. B. Saunders; 4, Foxio Lambert, E. A. Saunders, Jr. Ladlos' Harness Horses-1, Lord Baltimore, C. W. Watson; 2, Sinner, Mrs.

Ladios Harness Horses—I, Lord Batte-more, C. W. Watson; 2, Sinner, Mrs. Vanhousen; 3, Watch Me, David Duniop; 4, Imp. Little Fritz, Miss Morris. Qualified Heavy and Middleweight Hunters—I, Red Raven, Wostchester Farm; 2, Heatherbloom, Howard Willets;

Farm; 2, Heatherbloom, Howard Willets; 3, Deep Run, H. C. Beattle; 4, Toronto, Howard Willets.
Qualified Lightweight Hunters—1, Onerius, Westchester Farm; 2, Firelight, Mrs. Allen Potts; 3, Torohlight, Charles Prizer; 4, Cygnet, Westchester Farm, Pair Hunter Class—1, May Bell, Cygnet, Westchester Farm; 2, Fritz and Dodo, Scott and Sydnor; 3, Jack Frost, Red Raven, Westchester Farm; 4, Allena-Dale, Mate, George Scay.

TWO FALLS IN RING DURING MORNING

Mrs. Labouisse Severely Shaken Up, But Not Injured-Mr. Mitchell Thrown.

Appeared at once.

Blue went to "Red Rayen," of the Westchester string; red to "Heather-bloom"; yellow to "Deep Run," and white to "Toronto."

Conformation counted 25 per cent., and performance \$\overline{\pi}\$ per cent.

Light-Weight Hunters,

Light weight hunters followed with ten entriess, every one of which showed. Performance counted 75 per cent., conformation 25 per cent., conformation 25 per cent., row jumps at four feet and two jumps at four and one-half feet.

"One-vlous," of Westchester Farm, went with one rap.

"King Dodo," owned by E. B. Sydnor, knocked down the rails, rapped and refused.

"Brandon," owned by Julian Morris, went with two raps.

Chipmunk, owned by C. W. Smith, re
Tyesterday morning's exercise hour in the ring that the rails have proved fatal, marked the opening of the ring to the exhibitors. How shills to exhibitors, the exhibitors the opening of the ring to the exhibitors. He rails believed that he was on a spree and spent the larger part of it. He was lock.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

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The regular meeting of Central W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, N. Y. October 10.—Waldorf-C. W. Branch. A. Kalpenberg, Pifth Avenue—J. Pickrell; the opening of the ring to the exhibitors, the exhibitors, the exhibitors, the nollowers held their parts that the proper data.

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